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Sung with great applause, by J. DE GRAFFE, at the Benefit of the 14th Regiment Veteran Association, Culpepper Academy Music, Va.

Way down in Pennsylvania, not many months ago, We marched from Old Virginia to fight the Rebel foe; Our hearts felt light and buoyant as forward we did speed, For a tip-top man commanded us —“How are you, Gen. Meade?” In the Pennsylvania low-lands, low, &c.

'Twas on the 1st of July, as history will tell, The 1st Corps opened up the fight, and noble Reynolds fell; Although the odds were heavy we would have won the day, But the “half-moons” couldn't see the point, turned tail, and run away; In the Pennsylvania low-lands, low, &c.

We fell back in good order, without a show of fight, Until we come unto the hills called Cemetery Heights; Here we formed our line of battle, bound to make a stand, And give to Johnny Rebel a whipping on Yankee land; In the Pennsylvania low-lands, low, &c.

The next day opened fairly, the fight soon did begin, But every time they charged our lines we drove them back again. On right and left the battle still fiercely held its sway, Nor the bloody struggle did not cease at the closing of the day; In the Pennsylvania low-lands, low, &c.

The third day closed successfully, Gen. Lee did find He'd have to leave his wounded as prisoners behind; So he quickly gave the order to take the backward track, Kilpatrick kept harassing him till he crossed the Po-to-mac; In the Pennsylvania lowlands, low, &c.

Now, peace to all our comrades who at Gettysburg did fall; No more their faces we will see, their names hear at Roll-call; But if our lives are spared us to see our homes again, On each returning year a glass we'll to their memory drain; In the Pennsylvania low-lands, low, &c.

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